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Bradley Subpena Is Under Study

The California State Attorney General's Office is reviewing a Louisiana request for the extradition of Edgar Eugene Bradley, charged by District Attorney Jim Garrison with conspiring to murder President John F. Kennedy.

Bradley 49-year-old West Coast representative of radio evangelist Dr. Carl McIntire, denies any part in the 1963 slaying in Dallas and says he knows only what news accounts reported.

The request for his extradition was received from Louisiana Monday by California Gov. Ronald Reagan. The papers, which request that Bradley be sent to New Orleans, were signed by Louisiana Lt. Gov. C. C. "Taddy" Aycock.

REAGAN'S LEGAL affairs secretary, Edwin Meese III, relayed the papers to Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch's office for customary legal review.

If the papers meet legal requirements, an extradition hearing will be scheduled. When Bradley, who lives in suburban North Hollywood, surrendered to Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies in December, his attorney said he would "fight extradition tooth and nail."

Earlier, California judges refused to extradite two other Californians Garrison wants as witnesses—Loran E. Hall and Lawrence J. Howard.

BRADLEY WAS INDICTED on the conspiracy charge by the Orleans Parish Grand Jury. At Los Angeles, Judge Joan Dempsey Klein had granted Bradley a 60-day postponement of a hearing in Municipal Court, which handles extradition preliminaries.

The proceedings were reset for today.

In New Orleans yesterday, the legal tangle over the case of Clay L. Shaw, 55-year-old

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retired International Trade Mart executive, also charged with conspiracy by Garrison, became more tightly knotted when his attorneys asked to reopen a hearing on a change-of-venue motion.

SHAW WANTS his trial moved at least 100 miles from New Orleans.

The motion by his attorneys forced Criminal Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. to postpone a ruling on the bid to change the jurisdiction. He had been scheduled to deliver a written judgment today.

Judge Haggerty set a hearing for Monday on the motion to reopen the hearing and re-question prospective jurors.

The maneuver ended all possibility that Shaw's long-delayed trial could begin in April. The first jury day in

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May would now be the earliest possible trial date.

THE DEFENSE motion was prompted by the state's request to hold a motion picture film of Kennedy's assassination taken by Abraham Zapruder for possible use in the Shaw trial. Assistant DA James L. Alcock wrote a lawyer for Life Magazine, which owns the film, March 21, asking that Garrison be allowed to hold the film for the trial.

The letter, say defense attorneys, constitutes a "judicial declaration" that the Shaw case and the assassination probe are one and the same.

During the questioning of 80 prospective jurors last week, Judge Haggerty restricted all testimony to the Shaw case only.

GARRISON had contended, and the judge agreed, that his public statements about the assassination were not relevant as long as they did not pertain directly to Shaw.

Also yesterday, Garrison himself filed theft charges against William H. Gurvich, former investigator for the DA in the probe.

Gurvich, who quit the probe abruptly last June, was charged with theft in the amount of \$19. The charge failed to specify what the private detective is accused of stealing, but a Garrison aide said the charge "probably relates to the master file in the Kennedy case."

Garrison has been quoted as saying that Gurvich took the master file.

Gurvich, who resigned from the DA's staff, saying the probe "had no basis in fact," quickly posted \$750 bond and went free.

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